ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13.

The latest news from San Francisco in reference to the Pac fic disaster confirms the state meut of the quartermaster that the vessel had been sunk by a collision with a sailing vessel. The revenue cutter Wolcott while engaged in the search for the missing in the Straits of Fuca came upon the captain and crew of the ship Orpheus, which vessel had been in collision with the Pacific, and was afterwards wrecked on a reef off the coast. The statement of Captain Sawyer, of the Orpheus, is to the effect that the ship was run into by the steamer, and a subsequent examination of the wreck by Lieut. Harwood, of the Wolcott, confirmed his report of the disaster. According to Captain Sawyer's story, there would appear to have been the most criminal carelessness on the part of the officers of the steamer.

Gov. Kemper has appointed A. B. Cochran a member of the State Board of Commissioners of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad in place of G. W. Custis Lee, resigned. The Board is to assemble at Richmond on Wednesday, the 17th instant, when the questions of whether the contingency has occurred in which the State shall take possession of its property in the road; whether the railroad company has complied with its obligations as to the building of the road, and whether it has failed in so doing from maladministration, will probably come up. The fact as to whether the \$3,500,000 stock required by the Virginia and West Vir ginia Commissioners was ever realized by the company will be inquired into in its bearing on the question of forfeiture of the road.

Capt. John N. Opie has had served on Hon. A. H. H. Stuart the usual form of notice that he intends contesting his right to a seat in the House of Delegates on the grounds that there is no certificate of the qualification of the judges of election in Staunton, and that several persons were prevented from voting for him by reason of the polls not being opened till eight o'clock; that the oaths administered to the judges at some of the precincts were administered by one of their number, himself not properly sworn, and in Staunton there were illegal votes. This action prevents Mr. Stuart's resignation from taking effect, and will throw the matter into the hands of the legislative Committee of Privileges and Elections.

The vote in the French Assembly on Thursday on the Electoral bill is characterized by the La Republique Française as reactionary, but it bill was resumed yesterday. In consequence of the success of the Conservatives that party aret of St. Sophia. will take the lead in favor of the dissolution of February. The press bill was yesterday introduced by M. Dufaure. According to its provisions the state of siege will be raised except in certain departments, and press offences will by jury.

The Petersburg Index Appeal quotes the following paragraph from the Gazette:

"The governing committee of the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday afternoon adopted a resolution that in view of the opinion of the United States Attorney General concerning States themselves authorized the issue of these bonds, to secure their own debt,' they shall hereafter be recognized and classed in all transactions of the Exchange as bonds of the United

And then adds:

"A clear fraud on the part of the District government, and those who hold District bonds. It would be well for our people to hold them selves guarded against this fraud, which is certain to eventuate in exposure and collapse,'

In the case of Macdougal, Marxhausen and Morrison, charged with frauds at the First preof election, their counsel raised the point whether under the seret ballot system a voter can be allowed to tell the court how he voted; whether public policy doen't require that the information shall be locked in the bosom of the voter. This point was argued at length, and the justice decided that the veter could be allowed but not compelled to testify as to sow he

The Church Congress of the Protestant Eps. copal Church concluded its session in Philade phia, yesterday. The morning session was ments, which have cost the Germans hard taken up in a discussion of "Mutual limitations shting and long parliamentary debates, conof religious and scientific inquiry." A paper was then read on the "Best method of promotiog spiritual life," by the Rev. L. W. Bancroft, D. D. Rev. Phillips Binks also treated of the same subject. Bishop Stevens closed the proceedings with a few remarks.

Judge Emmons, of the United States Circuit Court at Louisville, in his charge to the jury in the case of the parties indicted in that court for to do. The fellow hung around the Lyonresisting the Sheriff of Owen county, Ky., con. demned in the strongest language the recent outrages in that section, and called on the jury to enforce the law against guilty parties.

Yesterday was observed in Philadelphia and elsewhere by Christian people as a day of prayer in accordance with the recommendation of

of the treaty of 1795.

THE NEW MISSOURI CONSTITUTION goes into operation November 30. The Legislature will benceforth sit biennially, and cannot add to the debt of the State except, first, in renewal of existing bonds when they cannot be paid at maturity; second, to the extent of \$250,000 in an unforeseen emergency, payable within two years; and, third, in an unforeseen emergency, when the liability exceeds \$250, 000, after authorization by two-thirds of the voters of the State. There are careful provisions against the amendment of bills by reference only, special legislation is prohibited, and the granting of State, county or municipal aid, in money or credit, to any person or corpora tion, is forbidden. Municipalities are not allowed to create a debt exceeding five per cent. of the assessed valuation of their taxable property, and every municipal debt must be con sented to by two-thirds of the citizens at a spe cial election. It is provided that no person shall be compelled to attend upon any form of religious worship or contribute to its support, and that no public money shall be appropriated for this purpose; and that religious corporations shall be organized only under general laws. Separate schools are to be established for colored children. It is declared a felony to make any profit out of State, county, city, town \$1,500,000. Tweive hundred persons are or school money, and it is made a crime for any officer of a banking institution to assent to the reception of deposits or the creation of debts by the institution after he shall have had failing circumstances.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Capon Springs property, West Vir ginia, will be sold in Winchester on the 1st of

It is estimated, from such census returns as have been published this year, that the population of the United States is about 46,250,000.

President Grant returned to Washinpton early Thursday morning, and during the day called upon Vice President Wilson, in his room jured. at the Capitol.

Green tea drinkers may find comfort in a denial by a London firm of the previous statement by another firm of tea importers, that all green tea is artificially colored.

Competent persons have started to make an examination of the caves in the Ozark mountains, Phelps county, Mo., containing vast quantities of human remains, apparently of great antiquity, possibly prehistoric.

Custom in Massachusetts has long permitted the discoverer of a bee tree to cut it down and take the honey, and Berkshire county is astonished because a land owner has sued a man to recover the value of honey taken off his

The Prince of Wales has started on his six months tour in Indla, taking, at Brindisi, a large troop ship, which has been fitted out as a floating palace. He is the first member of the English royal family who has set foot in the Eastern empire. The Prince has gone to hunt tigers and see "the elephant!"

The bankruptcy of Turkey has produced quite a flutter in the financial circles of Europe. The insecurity of the basis of Turkish loans is now thoroughly exposed, but, like many other discoveries, it has been made at severe ex pense. One might almost imagine that the Sultan had taken lessons from some American financier. The insurrection in his country has day a bill was reported favorably, changing the unsettled everything, and but for the balanceexpresses its faith in the ultimate triumph of of-power principle, good opportunity would universal suffrage. The consideration of the seem to offer the Czar of Russia to plant the standard of the krewlin noon the shining min-

California papers are publishing the docket the Assembly, which will probably be effected of a Tuolumne county justice of the peace who in December. The elections for Senators will held office in 1850. The following is an exbe held in January and for Representatives in tract from his minutes of a case: "N. B. Barber the lawyer for George Work insolently told me there were no law for me too rool so, I told him I didn't care a d-u for his booklaw, that I was the law myself. He continued to be tried by the correctional tribunals instead of jaw back I told him to shut up but he wouldn't has \$2,000,000 of deposits safely invested, and I fined him \$50 and committed him to goal for ample funds to meet the emergency. 5 days for contempt of court in bringing my roolings and dissions into disreputableness and as a warning to unrooly persons not to contradict this court."

The French-American Union Committee propose to erect, with the aid of subscriptions, in the 3.65 District bonds, that 'the United | the city of New York, a colossal statue in memory of the ancient friendship between the two nations. The statue is to be in copper, about one hundred feet high, on a pedestal of the same height, and is to represent liberty en lightening the world. It is to be a light-house and colossus combined, and will be placed on an island in the harbor of New York. Washington and LaFayette should figure on that pedestal, and the centennial year would seem a proper time to commemorate their united struggles. Alas for liberty! Alas for America and France! Alas that a hundred years should cinct in Jefferson Vard, Richmond, on the day show that where they woodd a goddess, they only clasped -a cloud!

To Americans Bismarck is known as the successful diplomatist, and the founder of the new German empire : but to the German common man he is the founder of the new social order-the leader of the emancipation party. This party has obtained in the last ten years for Germany what was accomplished in France by the revolution of '89; what has existed in England for centuries, and has always been the right of the free born American. Thes: achieve-

all atty restraint, the establishment of a man's right go and come at will; to set himself up in bus, as where and as he may see fit, and to Truck Railroad, was killed. A freight train

The Paris correspondent of the London Daily Telegrate writes to that journal: There is rejoicing in the police over the capture of a droli scoundrel win has long given them work railroad station abou evening time. On catching sight of a travelle who looked simple he made acquaintance in a lonely spot and mysteriously offered to sell patent watch chains of amazing beauty and incredible strength. "Try it," said he; "you're a fine man, but even you can't break my chain." So the chain was twisted around the fine man's wrist and snapped to. While he struggled with it the vender Moody and Sankey, who will hold forth in Philadelphia 21st of November.

An extraordinary council of the Spanish Cabinet was held yesterday to discuss the reply to caught the thiet.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

"To show the very age and body of the Times."

The National Health Association concluded its annual session in Baltimore yesterday. The American Women's Suffrage Association will begin its seventh annual meeting in New

York city ou Wednesday next. The jury in the Ward will case, at Detroit, Michigau, were unable to agree on a verdict and bave been discharged.

A fire at Ellsworth, Kansas, yesterday morning, destroyed seven business houses and fifteen dwellings Less \$45,000; insurance light.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin's list of failures and suspensions for the week gives nineteen in Boston and other places in New Eug-

The Treasury Department conscience fund yesterday received a contribution of thirty dollars from a Brooklyn lady for duty on wearing apparel.

A dwelling house on Thirty-ninth street, beow Market. West Philadelphia, fell down yesterday, killing three children who were playing

Robertson & Co.'s cotton mills, at Glasgow, have been destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of thrown out of employment.

Major George W. Grice, president of the Releigh and Gaston Railroad, died suddenly knowledge of the fact that it is insolvent or in | yesterday morning at his residence in Portsmouth, Va., of apoplexy. Dr. A. S. McDill, superintendent of the

Wisconsin State Hospital for the Insane, and member of the forty-third Congress, died at the hospital near Madison, Wis., yesterday. The Protestant Episcopal Church Congress closed in sessions in Philadelphia yesterday af-

ternoon. It is probable that Baltimore will be the place of meeting of the next Congress. Last evening a locomotive on the Stonington railroad, near Providence, R. I., exploded. Another locomotive lying near by was badly

The Methodist Episcopal Board of Foreign Missions, in session in New York, yesterday, adopted a resolution recommending the removal of the General Conference from St. Louis

damaged, and several persons were badly in-

to Baltimore. A Vienna telegram announces that Servia has with drawn her troops from the frontier, and countermanded the order to the militia to proceed thither, on account of the withdrawal

Toe authorities of Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, condemn in strong terms the recent riotous conduct of some of its students, and have resolved themselves to punish all who have escaped the action of the Grand

of the Turkish troops.

The various steamboats and other craft sent out in search of the missing passengers and crew of the ill-fated steamship City of Waco return one after the other with the same sad tidings, no news of the lost ones. J. Sprungle, a notorious Swiss thief, who has

the steamers running between this country and Europe, was yesterday arrested in Philadelphia with stolen property in his possession Isidore M. Bow, the business partner of Frederick A. Schroeder, has commenced suit

been plying his vocation for a year or more on

for \$10,000 damages against the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle for the publication of an article charging him with having been convicted of In the Arkansas House of Delegates yester-

name of Clayton county to that of Poland. A memorial to Congress passed the House asking the general government to donate for school purposes all government lands in the State.

Dr. Thomas W. Evans, an American dentist in Paris, has offered a subscription of ten thousand dollars towards erecting a suitable monument in that city commemorative of the services of the Frenchmen who aided in gaining our national independence.

A run was made, yesterday, upon the Dime Savings Institution, Newark, New Jersey, by small depositors, alarmed by the recent failure of A. M Reynolds, a private banker, who was a manager in the institution. The institution

The Methodist Episcopal Church at Towsontown, Rev. C. Herbert Richardson, pastor, has been seized for debt by Sheriff Butler, under a writ of fieri facias, at the suit of Wm. Parks, of Baltimore county, to recover a debt. The church was erected at a cost of some \$30,000, principally, it is said, on advances made by Mr. James Bovce.

George Griswold, a wealthy merchant of the firm of L. N. & G. Griswold, New York, who left for his home last Saturday evening, has mysteriously disappeared, and a reward of \$500 has been offered for information as to his whereabouts. He had on his person when last seen \$5 000 in money and jewelry.

A motion was yesterday made in the United States District Court at Jefferson City for an order remanding Col. John A. Joyce to St. Louis, where, it is supposed, he is wanted as a witness in the whiskty ring cases. Moeller, the gauger who has been on trial in Milwaukee. charged with complicity in the frauds in that city, was yesterday convicted on the first count of the indistment.

A daring attempt was made last night to rob the office of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad at Pottsville, Pa., by three men with veiled faces, who seized the watchman, hand cuffed him, tied a handkerchief over his face, and took his key. At this moment the bag gage-master and two brakemen of a late passenger train, who were sitting inside the cars, rushed out, when the robbers fled, first firing at the baggage-master. They succeeded in es-

A collision occurred Thursday on the Grand Trunk Railroad, near Leonoxville, Me., between freight and passenger trains, occasioned by the telegraph wires being down. Both engines were smashed, several cars broken and one passenger injured. It was rumored that M. W. Conley, master mason of the Grand bire his bor to whoever will pay the highest bound north on the Hudson River Railroad ran a broken rail south of Crugers, N. Y., yesterday. The lecomotive, tender and eight empty cars were piled in a heap, but nobody was hurt. Both tracks were obstructed from six to seven bours.

ST. JOSEPH AND DENVER RAILROAD. - The eastern division of the St. Joseph and Denver railroad was sold November 4th, and the western division was sold the next day, November It was bought by the purchasing committee, was represent two thirds of the bond-holders. The masority of the bondholders who bave not joined the reorganization have sixty days from date of purchase to do so.

countryman chanced to be particularly strong nor sex were spared, and among the victims and swift. He broke the handouffs and he was Gunilda, sister of Sweyn, King of Denmark.

Fairfax Circuit Court.

REPORTED FOR THE ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE FAIRFAX C. H., Nov. 12, 1875. - The November term of the Circuit Court for this county, Judge James Keith presiding, was finally adjourned this morning, having been in continuous session since Monday morning last.

The Grand Jury, with Ambrose Cook, jr., foreman, being sworn, retired, and atter an absence of a few hours, returned with the following findings: An indictment against John Ruper, for larceny, a true bill; an indictment against John Jones, for house breaking, a true bill : an indictment against Alice Burges, for murder, a true bill; an indictment against Tur ley Ferguson, for assault and battery, a true bill; whereupon the Grand Jury was discharged.

Dr. M. D. McWorter's accounts against the Commonwealth, for \$4.50 and \$9 were allowed. and ordered to be cerufied. John Ragan vs. the Mutual Insurance Com-

pany; jury unable to agree; juror withdrawn and cause continued. Robt. Christy, esq., of Washington, D. C.

ard F. P. Berkley, of this place, qualified as attorneys of this Court. Alice Burgess, was arraigned; plead not guilty, and elected to be tried by the County

Court. Commonwealth vs. John Ruper; same vs. John Jones; same vs. Turley Ferguson. These cases were ordered to be certified to the County Court for further proceedings.

Williston Clover vs. John D. Boush; in jectment; verdic: by the Court for the plain-

N. O Bond vs. S. S. Abbott; in case; jury and verdict for defendant. J. C. Gunnell's administrator vs. A. S. Grigsby; jury and verdict for plaintiff; motion for new trial; motion overruled and exceptions

Beale and Shoemaker vs. Fairfax and Georgetown Turapike Company; debt; jury and verdict for plaintiffs.

Same vs. same; debt; jury, and verdiet for platotiff.

Patapsco Guano Company vs. R. H. Cockerille, on an action on guarantee of purchase; case submitted to the Court and judgment for plaintiffs.

J. D. Corse vs. Frank Palmer; on attachment; judgment against garnashee for amount N. O. Bond vs. Cornelius White's admin-

istrator; in case; judgment by consent for \$75. Milly Barker vs. J. W. Barden's executor; in case; jury and verdict for plaintiff. A. Robinson vs. R H. Cockerille; debt; jury and verdict for defendant.

R. H. Walker's executor vs. John Powell, &c.; order of leave to plead specially set aside and verdict for plaintiff. A. Sherwood vs. J. E. Birch; upon a writ of supersedeas; judgment of the Court below

affirmed. Willis Henderson's executor vs. Adam Young; judgment for plaintiff. The usual allowances to the Commonwealth's Attorney \$25, clerk :\$15, Sheriff \$8, Deputy

Sheriff \$8, and Jailor \$8, were allowed and the pay of jurors certified. IN CHANCERY. - John T. Branaugh vs. Jenning Beckwith's heirs; decree for distribution

and further account. Moore and wife vs. Sewall; decree confirming commissioner's account of distribution.

Monch vs. Monch, suit docketed by consenand removed to the city Circuit Court of Alexandria. Moran vs. Gheen; decree for sale unless

money is paid in sixty days; Thomas and Beach commissioners. James Magner vs. William Collius; decree for sale; O. W. Huntt and Thomas Moore,

commissioners. Wm Waters vs. Wm. Ayre; Thomas R. Love substituted commissioner in piace of W H. Dulany, deceased.

Makeley vs. Butler; decree for account. Hoag, guardian vs. Hoag; order to pay over fund to adult heir, D. F. Hoag.

N. Burke vs. Willcoxen; order to pay over fund to adult heir, D. F. Hoag. Marshali vs. Royston; decree confirming

Veal vs. Barker; order for distribution. Coleman vs. Coleman; and Coleman's trustee vs. Coleman final decrees, E. M. Lowe vs. Goo. W. Haycock; decree

for account. Weeks vs. Duyree; final decree. Samuel Strother vs. Geo. A. Bassett; decree

for sale; D. L. Smoot, commissioner. Andrew Gaines vs. Geo. A. Bassett; decree for sale; D L. Smoot commissioner.

W. A. Taylor vs. Washington Taylor, &c. decree final. Mounch vs. Fahnlien's heirs; decree for sale David L. Smoot and A. Stuart, comm'rs. Summers vs. Powell; decree confirming sale and ordering sale of residue of land; David L. Smoot, H. W. Thomas and Thomas Moore,

commissioners. Johns vs. Barker; U. W. Barker ordered to appear on the 11th instant to show cause why he should not be attached for refusing to obey the order of court. Auger vs. Sarten; by consent removed to

Alexandria city. Swink vs. Gunnell; decree confirming allet ment of dower.

Underwood vs. Harrison; allotment of dower confirmed and sale of residue of F. C. Davis'

real estate ordered; Thomas Moore comm'r. Allison vs. Reardon; order for settlement of commissioner's account. Coffee v. Costigan; final decree. Kincheloe vs. Heckey; decree for resale;

Thomas Moore comm'r.

Green & Wise vs. Jackson; rule against R.R. Jackson's executor. Simpson vs. Stone, &c.; decree confirming sale Mankin vs. Javins; on motion to appoint a

receiver; by consent to be heard in vacation, and decree then entered. Kitchen vs. Huntt; decree for sale; H. W Thomas and D. L & moot comm'rs. Bradley vs. Monler; decree for sale; M. H. Wells commissioner

Gooding vs. Stover, &c.; W. Willoughby substituted trustee in place of J. H. Gargas. Henry Hunt vs. Almont Barnes; decree for sale; J. M. Love adm r. Gregory vs. Gantt; decree confirming report

of distribution final. Bail vs Ball; decree confirming sale. Davis vs. Davis; report recommitted. Taylor vs. Biglow; decree for sale; W. Willoughby trustee. McVeigh & Chamberlain vs. Gibson: decree

for partition. Powell use Gunnell's receivers; decree for sale; F. L. Smith and Thomas Moore comm'rs. Harrison's adm'r. vs. Harrison's heirs; resale ordered; R. H Cockerille and Thomas Moore commiss oners. H. M Simpson vs. Turley; receivers appoint-

ed to rent the land Fitzhugh's adm'r. use Ann F. Ballach vs. Green; decree for resule. Henderson vs. Mason; decree for partition Kidweil vs. Kidwell; decres confi ming sale. Johns vs. Barker; decree for sale. Cockerille vs. Beach; rule against purchaser.

Jones vs. Fowle; account recommitted.

Crump vs. Taylor; order to pay over to the guardian of Alice Taylor \$509 76 Fitzhugh vs. Fitznugh; injunction dissolved in part. Robinson vs Johnston: decree for account. Simms vs. Bliss; judgment for \$7316 and order

of sale of attached effects. Jones vs. Taylor's executor; order of survey. McCauley, &c., vs. Mc Williams; rule against Caywood vs. Ward; dismissed unless answer s filed within three months. Fairfax vs. Stone; order to deposit funds in

the bank of Burke & Herbert. Thomas F. Lee vs. D. Monroe, &c.; decree for Berkley vs. Wrenn; decree ordering adver-

Berkley vs. Wrenn; decree ordering adver-waement by hand bills instead of newspaper. William vs. Wrenn; account recommitted. The count made a general order directing in all cases heretology antered that land decreed to be sold be advertised by wrinted hand bills if in the opinion of the commissioners such mode be preferable, but not in both.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The committee of the Pennsylvania Legislature appointed to investigate the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad coal and iron combination will report that there is no call for legisla-

On the 12th of September Lieutenant General Peterson, a veteran of the wars against the first Napoleon, died at Novgorod, in Russia, in his ninety-second year. He gained his epau- and elbows-that's a symptom. When a lettes under Suvaroff in Italy, took part in woman finds rault with her looking glass, and nearly all the battles against Napoleon in Rus- says it don't show her features right that's sia and Germany, and distinguished himself at symptom. When a woman begins to talk Eylau (where he got the Prussian Golden Cross, of which he was probably the last wearer,) at the doors and windows-that's a symptom. Borodino and at Leipzig.

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue in his report recommends making the penalties for fraud by rectifiers as severe as for frauds by distillers. This, with monthly transcripts of the books of all who handle spirits, will (he thinks) suffice to prevent fraud hereafter. He also recommends that the marking of cigaboxes otherwise than with a branding iron be authorized; that a system of wholesale liquor dealers' stamps displace the present practice of gauging their stocks; and that the rule (recently declared by the Supreme Court to exist) by which spirit in the hands of an innocent purchaser who has paid all the taxes are subject to forfeiture for fraud once intended (not perpetrated) by the distiller.

At the session of the Health Association, in Baltimore, the other day, Dr. Homer O. Hitchcock, President of the State Board of Health of Michigan, read a paper on "Relations of the Excessive or Habitual Use of Alcoholic Drinks to Public Health and Public Welfare." He said: Drunkards are the earliest victims of epidemics. In Warsaw, 90 per cent of deaths from cholera are of persons addicted to the habitual use of intoxicating drinks. Six tenths of the insanity in England is attributed to alcohol. The vital statistics of most of the United States show a mortality of 7 to 16 per cent traceable to this source. In New York, \$56 a year for each inhabitant is spent for alcoholic drinks. This sin does not inflet half the harm upon him who sine as upon the inheritors of his blood. Life is short ned 28 per cent by its use, diminishing the average duration of the lives of those who use it 16 to 18 years. The Government less far more in the moral effect you be from? "Madam, I reside in Shelly of alcohol than it gains in revenue. Each county, Ky." "Well, stranger, hope no offence. State should ascertain by a commission how much loss it suffers from the traffic in alcoholic drinks, and should assess that loss to the deal ers equitably, according to their sales.

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY ITEMS, - Messrs. Present & Son, manufacturers of carriage spok s near this place, shapped on Wednesday 5000. Their finish and material is superior to soy we have ever seen. These were shipped to Amesbury, Mass., where the firm will ship 20,000 more in a few weeks.

Mr. R. B. Douglas, a young lawyer of Ma nassas, while visiting Richmond to witness the tendency toward an advance in Corn. Offerings unveiling of Stonewall Jackson's statue, had on 'Change to-day of 392 bushels of white Wheat, the misfortune, along with many others, of having his pocket picked. His pocket book contained money and some very valuable pa-

On Saturday last while two little sons of Mr. George Beevers, living below the run, were out hunting rabbits Samuel, aged ten years, accidentally let his gun fall with the breech downwards, which caused the cap to explode, the contents of the barrel passing through the left wrist lacerating it in a terrible manner.

The indications are that pork is going to range unusually high this season. Lard holds its own at 18 cents, and bacon is high accordingly, which indicates that there is not an over stock of old held. It is usual at this season for the old stock to be forced upon the market to make room for new, but as the prices do not come down it proves there is not much "forcing," a very good indication that there is not much to "force," so those who have hogs had better take the advantage of the low price of corn and feed them .- Manassas Guzette.

DEATH OF A NOTABLE LADY. -- Mrs. Marie Antoinette Tidball died at the residence of her son, Col. George H. Ringgold, paymaster of the United States army, in San Francisco, California, on the 27th of October. The San Francisco Alta states that her maiden name was Hays and that she was a native of Richmond. Va. She was well educated, beautiful and accomplished, and was a favorite with Mrs. President Madison, and she is one of the few who have been married in the White House. Gen. Samuel Ringgold, of Fountain Rock, Maryland who possessed a vast estate and lived in grand style, became her husband in 1813. He had numerous horses and hounds, and fox hunting was a common amusement with him and his guests. Gen. Ringgold died in 1829, leaving five children one of whom occupied a distinguished position in the public service as an officer in the Mexicao war, and one a commander in the pavy. In 1832 she married R. M. Tidball, of Winchester, Va., and after his death she made her home in 1860 in San Francisco with her son. She had spent much of her life, from 1810 to 1840, in Washington, where she was the centre of an admiring circle, and where she had opportunities to become acquainted with many of the men most prominent in the government. Her observation was acute, her memory excellent, and her conversational talents brilliant, so that her company was always

"COMIN' THRO' THE RYE." -The question whether "the rye" in Burn's song was a river or a field of grain has elicited a letter from Dr. Waddell of Glasgow, editor and biographer of Burns, who makes the following among other

It was very common long ago, and still is, to have small beaten foot-paths through corn-fields and grass-fields leading to other fields, or to wells, or to adjacent houses, &c., and on these foot-paths, when passengers met, it would be very difficult indeed to pass without justling or else going aside into the growing crop. In the particular case supposed, a salutation was exchanged, without offence, and it may be presumed without impropriety. It could be hardly possible, indeed to avoid it.

All doubt as to the true meaning of the word io question is set at rest by the typography. The word throughout the song, in Burns's own edition, is printed invariably with a small r. It the word had been the name of a river it would have a capital undoubtedly; for Buros was addicted to the use of capitals, even where they were not required, and would never have omitted a given capital through an entire song in the same word, it the capital had been essential to the meaning of the word.

MASONIC GIFT FROM BOSTON -At a special meeting of Commandery, No. 2, Knights Templar, of this city, held at Washington Hall, last night, a souvenir was received from Boston, in the form of a gracefully designed and artistically executed model of the Bunker Hill monument, presented by Messrs. F. L. Gilman and E R. Cheney, of Charlestown. It is an exact representation to miniature of the monument, and is made of the Quincy granite, the material used in the construction of the original. The door representing the entrance to the movument is of silver, and bears the following inscription:

Made and presented

Richmond Commandery, No. 2, Knights Tempiar, by E. R. Chener and F. L. Gilman,

DeMolay and Cour De Lion Commanderies, Boston, Mass. 1875. Around the base of the model are the words 'Richmond,' "Bunker Hill." - Richmond En-

HOW OLD MAIDS MAY BE DETECTED. -A writer gives the following symptoms of maid enly celibacy: When a woman begins to have a little dog trotting after her-that's a symptom. When a woman begins to drink her tea wishout sugar - that's a symptom. When a woman begins to read love stories in bed-that's a symptom. When a women begins to say that she's refused many an off, r -that's a symptom. When a woman begins to talk about rheumatism in her knees about cold draughts, and stops the crevices in When a woman changes her shoes every time she comes into the house after a walk that's a symptom When a woman begins to have a cat at her elbow at meal times, and gives it sweetened m.k-that's a symptom. When a woman begins to say that a servant has no business with a sweetheart-that's a symptom. When a woman begins to say what a dreadful set of creatures men are, and that she wouldn't be bothered with one of them for the world-that's a sympton.

THE SIN OF THE PRESS. - Abuse is too c in moo. There is not a man in public life on either side who has not been covered with it. and it has been the fortune of some of our most distinguished and pure-minded statesmen for instance, ex Senator Schutz among the living and Charles Sumner and Horace Greeley among the dead -to be alternately damned and canon ized not only by one party but by each party in turn. People have grown suspicious of so much raging indignation, and there is a provaleat disposition to assert the liberty of private judgment. During the next year temptations to indulge in mud throwing will be unu-ually strong. The contest for the Presidency will be a sharp one. Parties are very evenly ba anced. and as neither has any great moral principle to fight for the first impulse of the average point cian will be to make capital for his own side by "showing up" somebody on the other. - N N

A Methodist preacher travelling in the back settlement of a Western State stopped at a cabin, where an old lady received him very kindly, giving him a warm supper, and asking many questions: "Stranger, where mought but what mought you be doing out here "Madam, I am looking for the lost sheep of the tribe of Israel." "John," shouted the old lady, "here's a stranger all the way from Kentucky a hunting lost stock, and I'll just but my life that old curly haired black ram that came into our yard last week is one of hisen.

COMMERCIAL.

ALEXANDSIA MARKET, Noy'r, 13 -There is little change to note in the market to day, pri es holding at about yesterday's quotations, with a with sales at 133a135, and 4461 of red-a part of which was very inferior-at 60, 81, 90 115 110, 125, 128, 130, 132, 133, 135 and 136 460 bushels of mixed Corn offered, and sold at 84 for old, and 60-73 or new. Oats and Rye quiet, 95 bushels of the latter selling for 80; small offerings of the former, with no sales reported.

RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE -The following were the receipts by the Washington City, Virginia Midland and Great Southern R. R. this week: Corn 1900 bushels, wheat 12,995, rye 302, cals 180, buck wheat 50, mill feed 100, ear con beans 21 potatoes 80, onions 25, hominy 18 bhs flour 728 bbls, dressed hogs 28 apples 212 bhs fresh beet 938 lbs, empty casks 6) groun 1 sums 90 794 lbs, butter 27 firkins, eggs 5 boxes, to 9 coops, tallow 11 .bls and boxes, tan barn cars, dressed poultry 1 box, leather 31 rolls, commend 17 bbls, hides 31 bales and bdls, liquor 33 boxes, sumac 63 sacks, sundries 21 boxes, & ... wine I cask, spokes 17 bdls, game 3 bags, may 103 bales, calves 7 head, lumber 21,000 ft, wood 28 cords, twine 41 bdls, tobacco 41 boxes, vege tables 4 bbis, sheep skins 1 bdl, mineral water box, brooms 2 bundles, stone ware 475 pieces, country chairs 15, chestnuts 3 bbies, dried fruit 2 boxes, cattle 11 cars, iron 5 cars, stone 1 car.

COAL REPORT .- The following is a report of he receipts and shipments of coal during the week ending to-day:

Hampshire and Baltimore Coal Co..... SHIPMENTS. American Coal Co..... Hampshire and Baltimore Coal Co... J. P. Agnew

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, NO V'R. 13. Sun rose...... 6 39 | Moon rises...... 0 00 Sun sets 4 50 , High water d or ARRIVED. Schr C B Cranmer, Washington, to American

Coal Co. Schr Wm Donnelly, Washington, to John P Agnew. The US steamer Tallapoosa, Cap in McRitchie commanding, left the Navy Yard this morning for Norfolk, Annapolis and Paul-

Steamer Pilot Boy, Currioman, by Shina & Co. Schr Louisa Birdsall, New Haven, by American Coal Co. Schr H S Congdon, Providence, by American

Coal Co.

sand, and heads S. E.

Schr William Donnelly, Petersburg, by J P Agnew. Schr Express, Annapolis, by J P Agnew.
[ISchrs B H Jane, F J Pollock, E rilton and Aldine Townsend, from Georgeton.

BY TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13 .- The Signal Service Observer at Barnegat Inlet, N. J., reports that the pilot boat James Elwell, No. 5, which went ashore on North Beach at 4 30 a. m. on the 5th instant, has been abandoned. Everything or value was saved, but in a damaged condition. The hull is firmly bedded in the

CANAL COMMERCE.

Arrived-Boass G P Lloyd, Jas Dayton, Ed Bayer and Andrew Main, to American Coal Co; Nannie Grove, W H Billmyer Thomas J Bottler and U Segarson, to George's Creek Coal and Iron Co; B R Summers, to W A Smoot.
Departed—Boats M Sanford, W Darrow, A Ada... s, A S Wintringham, G P Lloyd, Nannie Grove, I Crane, U Slack, J Dayton, Ed Bayer and A Main.

At the residence of the bride's father, Nov. : 1875, by Rev. S. W. Horner, Mr. M. M. JAM-ESSON, of Virginia, and Mess ELLA TERF-ENING, daughter of Prof. Terpening, of River Falls, Pierce county, Wisconsin.

MARRIED.

On Thursday, November 4th, at the residence f the bride's mother, Mrs. L. M. Morrison, No. 392 Orleans street, Memphis, by Rev. Wm. M. Patterson, Mr. O. E. TUCKER and Miss MA-BELLE MORRISON.

DIED. This morning, at her late residence, on south Lee street, Miss LUCY Y. SANFORD, in the

75th year of her age. 200 The tuneral will take place to morrow from the M. E. Church Sout , at 3 o'clock p. m

ORN KNIVES and CORN HOOKS, of Royal. Just in season. Call and see. POTOMAC ROE HERRINGS, for family use, in barrels and half barrels, for sale by THOMAS PERRY,

17 King street.